NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Clever Baseball Battling on the New Polo Grounds.

BUSIE AND VICKERY PITCH

Weather Conditions Favor Both Players and Spectators.

PEPPOTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, Peto Grounds, New York, April 23.— Jim Mutric was resolved to win to-day's game, if win he could, and therefore held for the box his two brilliant young acquisions, Rusie and Sharrott. Mickey Welch is still slightly under the

seather, beautiful as the latter is. Sommers, the big ex-Hoosier catcher, was ut on guard behind the bat. The Huillies presented Vickery in the box. Harry Wright thinking that Gleason, by his brilliant work yesterday, deserved a rest

to-day.

The upper tier of the grand stand continues to be patronized by the fair sex, and they have commenced to look upon the appear regions of the pavilion as their special stamping grounds.

The day was a perfect one for baseball, clouds veiling the sun and there being absolutely no wind.

This was to-day's batting order:

NEW YORK. PHILADELPHIA. Burke, c.f.
Hamilton, l. f.
Myers, 2d b.
Thompson, r.f.
Cisments, c.
Mayer, 3d b.
McCauley, 1st b.
Allen, s. s.
Vickery, p. Tiernan, c. f.
Glasscock, a. a.
Hornung, l. f.
Bassett, 2d b.
Denny, 3d b.
Scanlon, 1st b.
Clarke, r. f.
Sommers, c.
Rusie, p.

Umpire-Mr. Lynch. Umpire—Mr. Lynch.
First Inning—The New Yorks were the
first to go to the bat.
Tiernan peppered a hot liner at Myers,
who took it as if it were pie. Glasscock
hecked a fly right over the plate, and it
seemed as if it went up a quarter of a mile.
When it came down it settled snugly in
Vickery's hands
Hornung hit safely to right. Bassett's
grounder was thrown to first by Myers. No
runs.

runs. Furre, for the Phillies, hit a lofty tumbler to Glasscock, who took it easily. Hamilton a single into left, and tried to steal sec-ud, but was prevented by Sommers's beadind, but was prevented by Sommers's beauindicture.

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Hornung dropped after a sharp run, the
bat-man reaching the second corner.
Thompson, the great slugger, was not
equal to Rusie's curve. Aoruns.
Second Inning—Mayer, over on third,
made a pretty stop and throw of Denov's
swiftly flying sizzler. Scanion batted the
murray ether florcely.
Clarke was retired on a pretty throw by
Allen to first. Noruns.
Rusie allowed Clements to go to the first
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Mayer, the Phillies' third baseman, largued a grounder right through Glasscock's less. On McCamley sacrifice Basect to first both runners moved up a base.

A wild vitch allowed Clements to score.

Mayer getting around to third.

Rusic wouldn't let Allen's bat connect with the ball. Basect three out Vickery at first.

One run.

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Third Inning - Vickery's twisting curiors The U. S. District-Attorney Has Third Inning-Vickery's twisting curiers were too much for Sommers. Allen three were too much for Sommers. Allen three were too much for Sommers. Allen three Wisse's hard scintillator beautifully to McCuley.

Thernan hit a bouncer just inside of first base and McCauley three it to Vickery, who ran to cover the bag. No runs.

Baseett corralled Burke's high pop-up. Then Hamilton walloped his second base hit of the game into left.

Myers, the clever second baseman, rolled the ball to Scanlon and sought the bench. Again big Thompson pummelled air and the crowd observed lustly. No runs.

Fourth Inning-Glasscock hammered a striffying grounder at Allen, and the little shortatop three wildly to first.

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Allen lassoed Slommers's fly. Rusic forced
Clark at second. Allen assisting.
Rusic year anged to second on Tiernam teafer to right.

Glassoock forced out Tiernam second. No uns. McCauley hit safely over shortstop's head. Bassett made a long run and nabber

right.

Bassett out, Allen to first.
Denny ditto, Vickery assisting.
Scanlon base on balls.
Clarke filed to Burke. No runs.
Thompson out. Bassett to first.
Clements carned first by fast running.
On a scrabch hit to the infield Clements was burt and Myers ran for him.
Third Baseman Mayer filed to Denny.
A wild pitched ball allowed Myers to gain third. third.

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Ninth Inning.—New York made 0.

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Lauer, Umpire—Mr. McQuaid.

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AT BROOKLTH.

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Breoklyn (A. 4.)...1 0 0 0 0 0 1 Ratteries Pringerald and McGufre; McGulland Troy. Umpire Mr. Barnum. Columbus (A.A.) ... V 0 0 Louisville (A. A.) ... V 0 0 Batteries Baston and Bligh; Stratten Ryan, Umptys... No game at St. Louis on account of rain.

Baseball Standings Standing of the clubs in the four leading baseball leagues this morning



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PLAYERS' LEAGUE:

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SPECTATORS NUMBER 1,500

Van Haltren and Daly Do the Honors of the Box.

BROTHERHOOD PARK, BOSTON, April 23. Johnny Ward had his men out for a couple of hours' practice this morning, and they

The weather was cloudy, and quite a brish wind was blowing in favor of the batters. The attendance was about 1,500. The batting order BROOKLYN (P. L.)

FROORLYN (F. L.)
Feery, l. f.
Bierbaner, 2d b.
Andrews, c. f.
Ward, s. s.
Orr, 1st b.
McGeachy, r. f.
Josee, 3d b.
Daily, c.
Van Haitren, p.
Murphy and Cook,
extra,
Umpires, Mears, Re Brown, c. f.
Richardson, l. f.

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First Inning—Brown, hit a fly to short centre. which dropped between Ward. Andrews and Seery. Brown taking two bases. He went to third on Richardson's sacrifice.

Stovey brought him in with a terrifich home-run hit.

Nash was hit by a pitched ball, and went to first, but was forced at second on Brouthers hit to Van Haitren.

Quinn advanced Brouthers to second on a beauty line hit to left.

Hoth were advanced to base on a passed ball and Irwin was ont on a brilliant play, Bauer to Orr. Two runs.

Seery hit a hot one to Quinn, which he falled to handle. Bauer struck out, to did also Andrews. Seery was out trying to steat third. No runs.

Second Inning—Murphy out, Bauer to Orr. Brown hit safe between first and second. Richardson popped up a fly for Van Haitren. No runs.

Ward hit safe by second for a base. Orr.

Tuns.
Daly made bad work of trying to stop
Ward's charp bounder and Ward was safe at first and second.

McGeschy flew out to Nash. and Joyce blocked the ball and Daiy got rattled, making a horrible throw to catch Ward at home. Ward scored and Orr went to third. Joyce to second. to second.

Orr scored on Daily's fly out to Brown.

Van Haitren hit safe and Joyce scored.

Van Haitren stole second and went to
third on a wild pitch. Seery got first on balls.

Beery stole second and Van Haltren scored on the throw down. Bauer flew out to Murphy. Four runs.

Fifth Inning-Richardson struck out. Stovey hit safe to centre and stole second. Nash brought him home with a hit to right.

Slovey hit sale to centre
Nash brought bim home with a bit to right.
field.

Brouthers lined one out in right for twobags. Nash going to third.

Quinn scored Nash by a sacrifice. Irwing
fiew out. Two runs.

Andrews out on a fly to Richardson. Ward
blocked the ball and got to dirst safely.

Orr was out on a fly to Brown. Mcdeschy
got first on balls. Joyce was out, Nash to
Brouthers. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Murphy started the sixth
with a two-bagger to left, went to third on
Daly's sacrifice and scored on Brown's hit.

Brown stole second and scored on Hichardson's hit. Blehardson going to second on
the throw in.

Howey got four bad balls and scored on
Nash's two-bagger to centre.

Ash scored on Browther's hit to centre.

Brouthers went to third on the wild return
of the ball.

He scored on a wild pitch.

Quint was second out on a fly to Baner.
Irwin found on to Daly. Six runs.

Daly got his base on balls and scored on
his by Ven Haltren and Scery.

Van Haltren second on errors by Daly and
a passed ball. Two runs.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

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INCENDIARIES IN ELIZABETH.

House, Two Barns and a Horse Burned-Narrow Escape of the Knox Family.

ELIZABETH. N. J., April 23.—Two barns and a large dwelling-house on Railroad avenue.owned by the Pennsylvania Bailroad company, together with a barn and sheds beloairing to Charles Spittlehouse, were, with their contents, destroyed by an incendiary fire early this morning.

The haptes was occupied by Nicholas Knox, his wife and two children, who barely scoaped with their lives. Bernard Hyrne, a boarder, "scaped by dropping from a window. His hards and face were terribly burned." dow. His hards and lace were terriby burned.

A three-bundred-dollar horse, two buggies and a quantity of narness belonging to the sander herr, a buss mason, were consumed.
Bittiohouse's lora is \$1,200, Kerr's about \$700, and knox's, \$500, while the railroad company's loss is nearly \$3,000.

A Sucorss Every Way. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 23. -- Music Hall last night was thronged with members of the Grand Council of the Foval Arcanum of this State and with many triends of the Or-der. The most interesting addresses were those of Laight I. Watts, the sugrees Ko-gent of the United States. His Lettie Ingan, one of Budalo's favorites and most premising sopranos, sing a solo, "To Se-villa, users aweely and was warmly sh-core.), Other artists contributed to make the affair a success.

Series with the Hub Leaguers.

PLAYED BEFORE 700 PEOPLE. O'DAY'S FIRST '90 TWIRLING.

pects Kept the Growd Down.

BOSTON NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUND April 23.-A sultry day, with prospects of showers, kept the crowd down at the Brook-

There were about 700 people present when he same began.

Boston at the bat-BOSTON (N. L.) BROOKLIN (N. L.) O'Brien, l. f.
Collins, 2d b.
Burns, r. f.
Fontz, 1st b.
Pinkney, 3d b.
Corkhill, c. f.
Smith, s. s.
Bushoug, c.
Hughes, p. Ganzei, c. Lowe, 3d b. Brodie, r. f. Hmith, 2d b. Nichols, p. Umpire—Mr. Powers.

First Inning-Long flied to Corkhill and Conovan to O'Brien. Sullivan was given his base. Tucker flew to Corkhill. No runs.
O'Brien given first. Collins's single sent
him to third. He scored on a passed ball.
Burns safe on Long's error, but was put
out trying to steal second. Foutz struck
out and Pinkney fouled to Ganzel. Two
runs.

nut and Pinkney foured to the property of the Third Inning—Smith singled to right, Nichols did likewise. A wild pitch advanced Third Inning—Smith singled to right, Nichols did likewise. A wild pitch advanced both.

Long's fly out scored Smith. Donovan fouled out. Suilivan singled. Tucker was an easy out. One run.

O Brien struck out. Colline's double just grazed Brodie's fingers. Denovan made a great catch of Burns's fly and doubled Collins at second. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Ganzel fouled out. Lowe thrown out by Pinkney. Brodie out to O'Brien. No runs.

Tucker dropped Foute's fly. Pinkney hit to Nichols, who threw to Long and the ist-ter made a double play. Corkhill hit to Long. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Smith's fly was taken by Corkhill after a long run. Nichols hit safe. Long fouled to Bushong. Donovan singled. Sullivan hit to Hughes and was thrown out. No runs.

Long threw Smith out, then caught Bushong's bop fly and dinally threw Hughes out on a great pick-up. No runs.

Sixth Inning—Tucker hit safe.

As he started to steal second. Ganzel poked the ball over Fouts's head and he went to third. Lowe's hit brought Tucker home.

Brodie hit a liner to Hughes, who threw

Brodie hit a liner to Hughes, who threw scored.
Long's fly hit the top of the left fence.
He made three bases, and Nichols scored.
Donovan few out to Foutz. Four runs.
O Brien flew to Brodie. Smith handled
Collins's grounder. Burns hit safe.
Foutz's hit was too hot for Smith. Lowe
three Pinkney out. No runs. Fouts's hit was too hot for Smith. Lowe threw Pinkney out. No runs. Seventh inning — Sulivan struck out. Tucker hit a grounder to Smith and Gangel fouled to Bushong. No runs. Corkhill hit to Nichols. Smith was hit with the ball.

Bushong flew to Long. Hughes struck out. No runs.

Eighth inning—Lowe hit a corking single and stole second.

Brodie sacrificed him to third. Smith and Nichols fouled out. No runs.

Tucker unified O'Brien's foul fly. and Darby then hit to Lowe and was thrown out. Collins hit safe. Burns and Fouts flew to Brodie. No runs.

Ninth Inning—Long thrown out by Smith. Donovan singles and steals.

Sullivan hits as fe and takes second.

Tucker hits to Fouts. No runs.

Ganzel out at first. No runs.

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Smith out, Nichols to Tucker. No runs. Boston (N. L.)..... 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 Brocklyn (N. L.)..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 Base Hits-Boston, 13: Brooklyn, 5. Errors-Foston, 3: Brooklyn, I.

SERGT. LANDON OFF FOR EUROPE.

First Sergt. Frank G. Landon, of Company I. Seventh Regiment, sailed for Europe this morning on the Germanic, and the entire company went down to the dock to see Among those present to bid him bon voy

age were Capt. Harper, Lieut. Harry Duval, Sergt, G.I. Weaver, C. S. Martin, Ira Ripp, W. C. Pratt, C. W. Smith, Walter H. Clark and its. A. Barker. He is to be gone three months, and is ac-companied by Corp. Burt Dennison and Privates George Hodgeman and Stout.

Rain To-Night or To-Morrow. Sergt. Dunn says we shall have a continuation of warm weather, but that the ong dry spell will be terminated by a rainfall to-night or to-morrow morning. The present month has been unequalled in many years in the absence of rain.

WARRINGTON, D.
C. April 23. — Wenther finited tions:
For Eastern New
York: Rain to-night
and Thursday; stationary temperature, southeosterly
w-ints.
The Indications for Rain To-Night.

PLAYERS' LEAGUE:

Last Game of Byrne's Lively Wednesday Meeting of Giants and Quakers.

A Sultry Day with Showery Pros- Ewing Gets One Over the Left Field Fence.

> BROTHERHOOD PARK, NEW YORK, April 23. -The prophecies of those people who pre-dicted that the Giants could not live toof the Players' League were rather comically fulfilled yesterday, though, owing to the exclusiveness maintained at the club-house,

Brown and Ewing: but Crane figured in the fray extensively, though in a quiet way. As the story runs, Keefe has lately develterday be appeared in the club-house with a

terday he appeared in the club-house with a big six-shooter.

Bill Brown saw fit to make several disparaging remarks about Keefe's markmanship.

The latter said nothing until Brown had dressed and gone out to practice.

Then he proceeded to roast the hig Californian to Crane, who was busy dressing.

The latter suggested that Brown's clothing would make a good target, whoseupon keefe entered his enemy's locker and took therefrom a pair of his Bill's running shoes; but at this point Tim's couragedfailed him. He was about to return the kangaroos when Crane insisted upon trying his eye, and wishin a few minutes he had plugged Brown's running gear full of 48-calibre holes.

Keefe fied the room in horror at the deed.

and within a few minutes no had purgui Brown's running gear full of 48-calibre holes.

Aeee field the room in horror at the deed, A few minutes a sterwards Brown rushed into the ciub-house and demanded the reason of the shooting.

Crane was brimming over with sympathy, and told him that Keefs had put less in his (Brown's) boots.

Bill jokingiy said that the extra weight would make him a bit slow around the bases; but whee he saw his perforated forigear he was crany with wrath, and, unged on by Crane, he dived into Reefe's locker, and taking therefrom a brand-new pair of walking-thoes, nailed them to the wall with twelve-inch spikes.

When, after the game, Keefe discovered his outraged shoes and commenced to rave, Brown merely remarked that he always did have a fancy for carpeutering, and intimated that if Keefe did any more sharp-shooting in the neighborhood of the clunhuise he would put his whole wardrobe on the wall.

Finally the two victims discovered that they had each been outrageously deceived by Crane, and if the latter rubs through the season without being siven cause to repent his joke the fault will not rust with Keefe or Brown.

After the great game of ball yesterday put

good shape when the game began.
The same clubs play here to-morrow.
To-morrow's game will be in the nature of a professional matinee, all the theatrical people in town being invited to the game.
These by those of the profession desiring to attend can be obtained at the 5 A's Club Honse.

House.
Invitations will be sent to the manager of the different theatres in town. The batting order: NEW YOUR (P. L.) PHILADELPHIA.

Gore, r. f.
Richardson, 2d b.
Connor, 1st b.
O'Rourke, I. f.
Ewing, c.
Riattery, c. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Hatfield, s. s.
O'Day, p.
Keefe, extra. Griffin. l. f. Shindle, a. s. Fozarty, c. f. Wood, r. f. Pickett. 2d b. Mulvey, 3d b. Farrar, 1st b.

Control of the carries of the carrie

Farrer.
Histiery then nobly responded to the cheers which acknowledged his presence at

AN AWFUL TUG, THIS.

Slattery to second by dropping a sate one back of second.

Then Hatfield fouled out to Cross, the latter making a fine catch.

Slattery then drew a throw-down frym Cross and stole third. O'Day iried to sacrifice, but Buffinton grabbed the grounder and assisted to first.

Gore's ily was easily taken by Griffin. One run. Cleaning Army Some Day. Fogarty's high foul was well judged and

Fogarty's high foul was well judged and caucht by Ewing.

Il atield cleverly managed a high leap in air and the capture of Wood's liner.

Danny Richardson formed a receptacle for Pickett's high one. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Richardson broke his bat, put was thrown out at first.

Connor reached first on Pickett'serror and took second on O'Rourke's single.

Then Ewing accomplished a hit which no one deemel possible.

He knecked the ball over the left field fence, and with Connor and O'Rourke in front of him scored a home run amid a pandemonium of delighted cheers.

The fence is about 335 feet high.

Slattery was retired at first and Whitney field to Shindle. Three tuns.

Milivey was given four balls. Farrar filed to Richardson of Ratheld, on Cross's serifice grounder to Hatfield to Ratheld.

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Ewing caught napping.
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SCORE BY INVINGE.

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PAULA GETS HALF HER MONEY. Her Absconding Lover Gets \$507

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Up to the time of the knock-out, Smith of Hamlet 10, Sodes 7 to 2 to 10, Sodes 7 to and who then ran away with another girl, appeared before Police Justice Stilsing in Jersey City this morning to press the complaint against Johann Weislau, her lover, and Louisa Rotthert, his companion, who were arrusted yesterday by Detective Peter Groden.

Wai-lau said he was willing to give back the money, and the case was settled by him giving Paula \$507, all the money he had left. He and his companion were then discharged. and who then ran away with another girl.

May Play " Myles Aroon." Judge Barrett to-day gave permission to Actor W. J. Scanlan to play "Mrles Arcon, on condition of his giving a \$1,000 bond to John C. Fleming and bringing the suit to trial next mouth.

the place is at high the house of the Good backplaced that falls, a crockery dealer at 516 Kast Forgics in this test, was sent to believe early this morning tolerally insane. He imagines that he is a nurderer, hunded by his victim savenage, George Wilson, atlas Morton, was held in \$7.000 had in the Lomba Court this norming for the alleged robberg of McLeed & Co. s allk store, at 6 East Nineteenth afreet, Feb. 13, 1886. Dr. Alfred M. Negalding, of 5 East Cas Hundred and Twenty-fight street, was released on \$7.000 bat in invivide count to-day, for examination on the charge of running over and injuring Feek Policeman Filmegen, at Niverside dities and Saventy-second atreet, jesterday. Finneaum tried to stop the doctor's herse by standing in front of it and was knocked down.

Lideux Robbins was held in \$2,000 tail in C. April 23. — Wender findications:

For Eastern New York: Rain to-night one to let it.

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We May Have a Fine Street-

THEY WERE 14 HARD ROUNDS.

In Which Brooklyn Jimmie Carroll Whipped Billy Smith.

Pauls Vonderlippe, the pretty brunette who pursued her errant lover across the seems from Germany to recover to the swing, fourteen rounds of bard Schiller and allowances: mile and a fur-

had by no means seemed to be getting the worst of it, though Carroll had shaken him up with some terrific body blows.

Both were bleeding freely in the tenth round, and at about that stage of the light Carroll broke his left hand.

The purse was 1,500, the loser to get \$250, and the fight was witnessed by about 1,500 people.

Carroll weighed 171 pounds: Smith, 161.

Before the fight the Club voted unanimously in indorsement of the \$20,000 purse for the Sullivan-Jackson fight, and that event, it is now declared, will occur in August or September.

Where They Will Play.

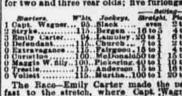
The Fark Board, at its meeting to-day, decided to inaugurate Park concerts May 3. Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band has been engaged for Central Park Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Baye's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band for the listery, Friday nights: the Twelfth Regiment Band for Tempkins Souare, Wednesday nights: Conterno's Kinth Regiment Band for Tempkins Souare, Wednesday nights: Conterno's Kinth Regiment Band for Tempkins Souare, Wednesday nights: Conterno's Kinth Regiment Band for Tempkins Souare, Wednesday nights: Conterno's Kinth Regiment Band for Tempkins Souare, Wednesday nights: Conterno's Kinth Regiment Band for Tempkins Souare, Wednesday nights: Conterno's Kinth Regiment Band for Last SiverTark, Thursday siternoons, and the Seventy-first Regiment Band on the Wednesday of the Content of the Con Saturday and Sunday afternoons.
Hayne's Bixty-ninth Restment Band for the latter, Friday nights; the Twelfth Regiment Band for Tempsine Square, Wednesday nights; Conterno's Kinth Regiment Band for Kount Marrie Park Thursday afternoons, and the Seventy-first Regiment Band for Mount Marrie Park Thursday evening.

An application from Capt. Charles F. Rec. of Froep A, for permission to erect stables in Vant or Landt Park for the use of his organization was referred to Supt. Parsons for report.

Such It Proved for Salisbury and Fordham at Linden To-Day.

FIELDS WERE VERY SMALL

Taylor Landed Little Jim in a Fine Finish in the Fifth.



THIRD BACK Sweepstakes at \$10 each, with \$500 added; weight five pounds below the scale; seven furiongs.

The Race.—King Volt made the running until turning into the stretch, where the field took close order. In the last furlong firsy Dawn and Tristan drew away with Gray Dawn winning by a neck. Tristan was second, three lengths before Hamiet. Time—1.56%.

FIFTH BACE.

Relling sweepstakes, at \$10, with \$500 added, for two-year-olds; half a mile.

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Lorowned White Fishing.

Four-year-old Eddy Hartung was drowned guesto and, rolling to the limit of centre field, earned a home run for the South Beston boy.

Whitery hit safely, but was left by Hathled to day in the pead at Fifth avenue and flirty with the ball in time to throw Flexest out at second.

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Local News in Brief.

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> Three hundred of the seven hundred striking knee pants makers returned to work this morning, eight employers having

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